PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1891.

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VICTIMS OF HEAT.

The Hot Wave Filling the Hospitals with Patients.

At 2 P. M. the Mercury Was at 90 and Still Soaring.

Hotter To-Day Than on Any Tenth of August in Twenty Years.

The heat is no joke to-day. Nobody seems to think the profanity of the

man of adipose is funny. Indeed, the oppressive closeness of the at-

were moist with perspiration, and the air was heavy with impurities.

The sky was all too clear. It was a dull ings seemed blistering under the rays of a red

hot August sun. packed with streaming humanity, for no-body who had carfare ventured to make a "It has be distance greater than four or five blocks.

air was evidenced by the inability of the smoke and steam from this busy city to penetrate it, rise and dissipate in the upper atmosphere. By 9 o'clock the whole city was overcast by a thick, heavy mantle, composed of its own and at 8 o'clock this morning, while we Before he went into the saloes he picked up



PLERING FROM THE HEAT. People gave out on every hand under the fearful pressure of heat and humidity, and the ambulances have been busy all day, while the bospitals and dispensaries have had a glut of business to attend to, the patients being people affected by complaints resulting

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DREAM OF A VICTIM. ence of 83 per cent. of humidity in the at Bellevue Heapital.

The bullet had penetrated Dulko's abdo-

PARMER DUNN'S FIGURES.

The streets were arid wastes of "We have had a remarkably cool and pleasparched stones. The painted walls of buildant Summer. Only three days before Aug. 5
o'clock last evening. He was in citizen's that you might call hot at all. June 15, 16 clothes, and had been detailed by Capt. and 17 we had 94, 95 and 93 degrees of heat Schultz to look out for violations of the Ex-Elevated and surface cars were early respectively, and that's all the warm weather cise law.

> "It has been the coolest Summer east of the "It has been the coolest Summer east of the Rocky Mountains that we have had in twenty rested before on the same charge. He was a

years, the age of the signal service.

"We may get small showers in New York pounds. to-night, but to-morrow will be clear and warmer than to-day. This weather extends short, but he has a reputation for pluck and all over the country east of the Mississippi, determination. He was not known to Dulko. a thick, neavy mantic, composed was had 78 degrees of heat, the register was morris Jacobs, of 141 Ridge street, whom he almost insufferable.

And 78 degrees of heat, the register was morris Jacobs, of 141 Ridge street, whom he met outside, and they went in together. of the Father of Waters. West of the Jacobs, it is said, was an acquaintance of Mississippi and over the upper lakes Dulko.

lakes. Telegraph wires are all down and our which he paid Duiko. reports are coming from Canadian signal the week," concluded the weather sharp, re-AUG. 10, 1880, WAS PRETTY HOT, TOO.

The hottest Aug. 10 in the history of the Weather Bureau was that of 1880, when the highest temperature was 87. In 1875 New York had 86 degrees, and last year we got 84. The hottest August days were the 13th, in 1881, and the 16th, in 1888, when New York

Thus it will be seen that Aug. 10, 1891, has never been equalled in heat by August days but twice in twenty years.

people affected by complaints resulting directly or indirectly from the hoat.

Among the sufferers were huncreds of babes and dittle children in the tenament-house districts, where fettle air, bad water and heat combine to make life almost intolerable. Such children are made the special care of The Evening Wont.p's corps of Free Physicians.

More than one hundred and fifty men, women and children gathered at Chambers Street Hospital alone when the hour for examination and dispensation arrived this mornlise. They were nearly all suffering from alliments brought on by the intense heat.

Many people fell by the way in various parts of the city overcome by neat, while very many others were forced early in the day to leave off business and return to their homes to take an enforced holiday without pleasure. An Evening Wonts reporter saw one such case in the Bowery at Grand street before a o'clock this morning. A young saleswoman fell down extantiation of the city overgone who could get away, and the steamboats to Coney Island, the grand, and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the stamboats to Coney Island, and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the stamboats to Coney Island, and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the stamboats to Coney Island, and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the stamboat the cong Island, Rockaway and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the steamboats to Coney Island, and the steamboat the cong I The effect of the heat has been to drive

on the exchanges all day, and it was the general case on one such case in the Bowery at Grand street before a colocit this morning. A young saleswaman fell down exhausted by the heat on the steps of a bank. Friends placed her in an uptown street car and she returned to her home.

RAND ON CAR MORRES.

The longer street car lines were obliged to station relays of horses all along their routes, for norses gave out frequently and a half hour's pull on the overloaded street cars was as much as a team could stand.

Pedestrians on Brooklyn Bridge fairly swell tree there was not a breath of air stirring, even up there over the river, and the planking of the bridge promenade almost smoked in the hot sunlight.

Lower Broadway was a veritable furnace. The soles of one's feet cit the heat from the highest should not in outing shirts, with their Stummer coats on their faces.

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Saloon-Keeper Dulko Breathes His

Placed Under Arrest.

The Coroner Failed to Take an Ante-Mortem Statement.

Saloon-Keeper Michael Dulko, who was sho in his beer saloon, at 224 Second street, last This is two degrees lower than on June 15, the hottest day of the season, but the pres-Union Market squad, died early this morning

Indeed, the oppressive closeness of the acmosphere is a very serious thing, as every
ambulance surgeon, every dispensary clerk,
every hospital physician and every policeman
in the city will attest.

The day dawned sultry. Sleepers awoke

charged with causing Dulko's death. Whether The little weather clerk scoffed at the sug-the officer was justified in using his pistol on this occasion remains to be shown.

Dulko was well-known in the precinct as a big, burly Bohemian, and weighed about 240

15 or 20 degrees cooler. The policeman ordered two glasses of beer, they are having a perfect and he and Jacobs drank them, the officer redeluge of rain in the Canadas over the lower ceiving 15 cents in change for the quarter

Then he threw back his coat, showed his tations by some round-about way that brings shield and told Dulko that he was under arthem to us two or three hours late. We rest and must go with him to the station. The hall have cooler weather the latter end of latter, who had been drinking considerably, was violently enraged when he saw that he had been caught.

He ran from behind the bar and made for

Jacobs. Pointing to a deep scar across his nose he cried out: "Do you see that? I'll give you one just like it.' With that he fell upon Jacobs, knocked him

down and sicked him over the floor of the saloon.

There were two men in the saloon besides Dulke and his wife, the polloeman and Jacobs. Poster says that when he interfered to save Jacobs, Dulke and his friends all turned upon him. The former clutched him in the groin and shoved him towards the door.

that forced the spirit is the thermometer simost up to 120 degrees in the sun, these men seemed hardly to mind the heat in their heavy flannel shirts.

The ice-waier fountain of the Moderation Soliety at the Post-office was surrounded all day long by a thirsty throng, and the three cups at the fount that spurts from the wain of the Young Men's Institute in the Bowery were always in use.

The bootblacks that ply their trade about the lithib season deigned to acknowledge the heat and moved their stands into the the heat and moved their stands into the lithib season deigned to acknowledge to the saloon he was provided in the shade of trees were half a dozen youngaters in the sum of the Young Men's Institute in the Bowery were always in use.

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The hortest anniversary of that y the city ever knew.

The thermometer at Perry's and Hudaut's thermometer at Perry's and Hudaut's free thermometer at Perry's and Hudaut's thermometer at the early hours of morning. Sign a race in the early hours of morning. Sign with each other in their efforts to respond the rapid advance in temperature.

At 6 o'clock Hudaut's thermometer marked for degrees. Perry's 77 and the omicial thermometer was eas mounter was neck and neck with Perry's.

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degrees, and Observer Dunn said that the highest notch for to-day would not be more DIED OF HIS WOUND. WALL ST. RACING.

STOCK REPORTS. TT'C T

Policeman Foster, Who Shot Him, Lower Prices the Rule During the Early Trading.

> Union Pacific and Chicago Gas Suffer the Most.

Pipe Line Certificates Sell at 66, as Against 70 Saturday.

Lower prices prevailed for the leading stocks during the early trading on the Stock Exchange this morning, Union Pacific, Quincy, Atchison, Louisville & Nashville and orthern Pacific preferred declining 14 to

1%. Union Pactic scored the greatest loss, falling to 36% on reports that the June earnings of the company would show a less of \$500,000. Later on the market improved slightly and the bear pressure was removed. Chicago Gas was forced down to 42%. It is now definitely known that certain of the Standard people are interested in the rival concern about to embark in the gas business at Chicago.

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The oil excitement has petered out, and pipe line certificates are being offered at d6, acainst 70 sales on Saturday. At the Consolidated Exchange the price has dropped to 65.

Silver certificates were weaker, falling from 100 to 90 on light trading.

The bears made a sharp attack on Union Pacific stock late in the day and forced the price down to 35½. They made very little impression on the general market, which ruled comparatively firm.

The Treasury Department to-day purchased d05,000 ounces of silver at .0020 a .0050. The offeriogs were 1.700.000 ounces.

The steamsing orliaba which arrived from Havana to-day brought 500.000 Mexican silver dollars.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 125.300 shares of listed stocks and 72,000 ounces of silver.

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There is great danger of a water famine in Mount Vernen, and unless the local Water Company takes immediate action the town will be without water should a fire break out. The supply from the reservoir became examined this morning, and as a result several hundred families are without water.

ONE THING LACKING.

Seaton, 36 Cak street.

The Young Eagles would like to play all nines under twelve years of age. They would like to hear from the Smile Juniors of Spiran Juniors and fires will am Kane, 402 East One Hundred and fores will am Kane, 402 East One Hundred and fores will am Kane, 402 East One Hundred and Furty-chird street.

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Doctors are sometimes more considerate It is easier to preser be a journey to Europe or Bermuda than it is to fill the
prescription.

The Young Metropolitics

Now," said the doctor, "there is only one thing that you must have: that is absence of worry, absence of care and freedom from all preoccupations."

"Much obliged for your prescription," said the gentleman, "but you've left out one important thing in it."

"What is that?"

A Special Midsummer Discount until Bept. 80 15 PER CENT. DISCOURT & INSUBTION.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT & INSERTIONS.

Winner of the Opening Dash at Guttenburg To-Day.

RANGOCAS WINS THE SECOND.

LIIIie B. Takes the Third from Maxim Filly.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GUTTENBURG RACE COURSE, Aug. 10.-The scene of racing shifted to-day and was con-tinued at Guttenburg before a crowd that

was not very large.

This was not a disappointment, because there never was a more disagreeable day for racing. It was scorching hot, and not until one reached the track was any relief experienced. It was fairly cool in the stand.

The course has been considerably improved. The track itself has had e g it inches of dressing put on and the grand stand, club-h/ m e and other buildings have been painted and

and other buildings have been painted and renovated.

There was a new betting ring about twice as large as the old one, but it was hardly finished, several places in the roof not being thatched over.

The card was a very attractive one and contained many horses of quality. Interesting racing was expected.

The first race contained a very fair lot of sprinters. Eclipse opened favorite, but evidently his owners were not sangulae, for his price went down.

Trintly appeared to be the real jam. He opened at 4 and was backed down to 2 to 1.

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Trinity won easily and in time that showed the track to be lightning fast. Eclipse was two lengths before Kenwood.
Saliabury and Rancocas opened up even favorites for the second event, but the latter receded and saliabury remained a stationary favorite to close. These two were played to the exclusion of the others.
Whitenose had a following, as did Romanes. Rancocas hit the victory. It should have been saliabury. Doane on the inter ast still too long and was beaten a nose, Whitenose was a good third.

FIRST BACE. Purse, \$600; for all ages; penalties and allowances; nve furlongs.

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This order lasted to the head of the stretch, where Flynn sent Trinity on and she came away, winning handily by a length and a half from Eclipse, who was two lengths before Eenwood. Time—1.00.

Whitenose jumeed away in front, followed by Rancocas, Boodis, Kimberly, Salisbury and Romance.

Bancocas and Whitenose rushed away together and set the pace to the turn, where Rancocas showed a neck before Whitenose, who was a length before Salisbury, with Kimberly and Romance next.

Rancocas was first into the stretch, with Whitenose and Salisbury close up.

These three drew away from the others and in a beautiful fluish. Rancocas won by a nose from Salisbury who was a shif length before White Nose, Time—1.2134 THIRD BACK.

Purse \$700, for two-year-olds; penaltics and allowances; six furlings. Won by Lille B., Maxim filly second, Laugh-ing Water third. Time—1.1d. Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Prescription Was Good, but
The Young Arrows claim the shamptonship of
Harism and will defend the title sgainst all club
with players no der elected the state sgainst all club
with players no der elected to see. Address
James Hance, 1707 Lexington avenue, city. Doctors are sometimes more considerate their patients' needs than they are of their patients' needs than they are of

A gentleman whose affairs had become very nuch embarrassed, and who was street. Our worked and overworked and o well, 1162 First avegue.

The Keyway Juniors would like to hear from a nines under eighteen years of age. Address J Brown, 23 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn.

"What is that?"

"You haven't put in the apothecary's street and number."

How or I to a street and number."

HE WORLD'S OFFER?

A Special Midsummer Discount until Sept. 201

Gallagher to doing service. Brooklyn. Gallagher is doing great putching for the American Eagles. They defeated the Potomacs on last Saturday by a seess of 19 to 10. The American Engine have released the Gallagher brothern. They would like to hear from all those upder thirson years of age. The Metropolitan Junuers preferred. Address F. Barrow, bill West Forty-account street.



ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

A dispute arose between the North Wind and the Sun as to which was the stronger of the two, and they agreed to sattle the point upon this issue—that whichever of the two soonest made a Traveller take off his coat should be accounted the more powerful. The Wind began, time, 1.11% is wonderful, considering the but the more he blew the more tightly the Traveller buttoned his fact that the colt carried 128 pounds and won coat. When it came to the Sun's turn, his genial warmth so affected the Man that he lay down on the ground, after ridding himself of his heaviest garments.

Persuasion is greater than force, but to-day's heat is greater than the two put together.

Two Swallows do not make a Summer. It is the Summer which great battle would undoubtedly ensue. Secmakes the swallows.

DIVIDED RACE AT SARATOGA, FRED

Reasons for His Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Frederick Douglass.

his resignation to the Department of State.

au Prince and came to the United States on leave of absence for the customary sixty days,

NEW YORK'S RACING YACHTS.

Offered by the Club.

ITS TRAVELS STOPPED SHORT.

President Isham's Tall House Held at a Railroad Crossing.

At the Bayway crossing the Pennsylvania

railroad company with a force of 200

esterday enforced the refusal to let the pass. There the situation stands at

THE WORLD'S OFFER!

A Special Midsummer Discount Un-

til Sept. 30 on Board Wanted.

15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION.

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for tendering his resignation.

The Five and Half Furlong Dash The Haytian Minister Gives No Had Seventeen Entries.

int associated passe.] Sanatosa, Aug. 16.—This was another extra day of the race meeting. The weather was clear and the track in fine condition. The attendance was large.

The five and a half furlong race, with seventeen entries, was divided into two races of FIRST RACE. For maidens; five furlongs.

Starters, Whis Joseph Straight betting 1 Great Guns, 108 Stimms 2 2 Maggle Beck 103 Stevenson 11-3 Quesu Hattle 105 Kuhn 40-Virgin II., Ayreshire Lass, Twilight coit, during which time he has been at his home in Miss Glennon coit, Festina, C. & G., Fredthis city. erick William, Sade and Sam Corey also ran. American pools-Maggie Beck, \$12; Ayrtre Lass, \$8; field, \$25.

The race was wen by Great Guns. Maggie Bernell Woodlawn, Eric, Shipmate, Lord Harry and woodlaws, are, samples, convergence, are a series, carroll also ran.
American Pools—Dr. Hasbrouck, \$15; Erie, e13; Belwood, \$11; field, \$14.
Dr. Ha brouck won, with Belwood second and Costa Rica third. Time—1.4216.

THIRD RACE. Selling; five and a half furlongs. Starters, B'Ats Jochess Straight betting 1 Kelp filly 107 Simms 9-10 2 Gratit de 104 Navanz 8-1 5 Polydura 97 Sterespens 8-1 8 Foldon. Schemes and Schemes and Schemes and Oberlin also ran.
American Foots-Kelp fill., 615; Polydora, 65; J. J., 63; field, 611.
Won by Kelp filly, with Grattude second and Polydora third. Time—1.09.

FOURTH BACK. Same as third race, of which it was the sec-

Same as third race, of which it was the second division.

Seriers. Whis. Jockes. Straight betting.
1 Pecoprops. 104. Stevenson. 5-1
2 Pertices. 103. Martin. 5-1
3 Gertie D. 101 Simms. 5-3
Prettiwit, Freedom, Lady Unde and Chapman also ran.

American Pools—Gertie D. 830: Pennyroysi. 820: Chapman, 88: field, 87.
This race was, won by Pennyroysi, with Pericles second and Gertie D. third. Time—1.06. The Young Newsboys would like to hear from all place under tweive years of age. Address Michael Settem, 25 Oak street. PIFTH BACK. For two-year-olds; five turlongs.

Starters, White Juckeys, Stratight brinds, Wighthman, 116 Kiley, 1-3 Detroit 106 Storms, 10-1 Seate Catalina 05 Williams, 10-1 O. P. B., Merced, Vassella, Ted Gigg and eo En aiso ran. American pools-Wightman, 600; field, The race was won by Wightman. Detroit as second and Catalina third. Time—1.04 RINTH RACE.

Selling; one mile and seventy Fards.

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8 Bulmch 101 Martin 4 ELIZABETH, N.J., Aug. 10.—President Isham, of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society, 3 humach tol Martis 4-1
Woodburn also ran,
American Pools—Joe Blackburn, \$40; Kern,
Sz. Bulluch, \$12; field, \$2;
tipe race was won by Kern, Joe Blackburn
vas second and Buifinch third Time—1.48) Thomas Redding, of Perth Amboy, is under-Railroad Company refused to allow the house to pass. Then, too, it would be necessary to remove some 200 telegraph wires, which brings the Western Union Company into the

MINNESPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10.—Henry L. Hach, President of the Minnespolis Club, Western League, has decided to disband his club. Mr. Hach says he can quit even now, while to play through the season would cost him \$4,000,

A Special Midsummer Discount Until Bept. 30 ou Houses & Apartments 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

His Highness, the Prince of the Two-Year-Olds.

JUNIOR CHAMPION ENTRIES.

Two Extraordinary Plunges that Startled the Bookles.

His Highness, that sterling colt by imp. Ill-Ised, out of imp. Princess, was fittingly named. He proved his right to the title, and fully demonstrated that he was the prince of the two-year-olds by defeating the best of them in easy fashion Saturday in the Amboy Stakes. His Highness is the best two-year Rio Rey two years ago. There is considerable doubt even as to whether the last named could have defeated His Highness had both

been two-year-olds together.

His Highness won very easily, notwithstanding the fact that Bergen had to hustle him to beat St. Florian. The latter hugged the outer rail all the way down the hill and Bergen was so engaged in disposing of Leonaso easily.

It is a pity that His Highness cannot start in the Junior Champion Stakes to-morrow. The death of Mr. August Belment made the entry of His Highness in this stakes void. In the Junior Champion His Highness would meet the very best of the two-year-olds and a etary Crickmore sends out the following of entries for the race to-morrow:

Bashford Manor's ch. c. Bashford, by Woodlands Sister of Mercy. E. Corrigan's b. c. Phil Dwyer, by Longfellow-E. Corrigan's b. c. Lew Weir, by Longfellowatonia; P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Fremont, by Trement Tinture. M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airplant, by Ventilator— Bastinet.
Mactine Dair's br.e. Sir Matthew, by Sir Modred-Embrous Dair's ch. c. Silver Fox, br St. Blaise-Mand Hampton.
Maccus Dair's ch. c. Tammany, by Irequote-Tullahoma.
David Gideon's b. c. Merry Monarch, by Hindon David Gideon's b. c. Dagenet, by Tremont-John Kunter's bik. c. Dagenet, by Tremont-Hunter's blk. c. Dagonet, by Tremontair Lady Forball Keene's b. c. Alonzo, by Harry O'Pallon F. C. McLewee's b. c. Heligate, by Forester-United States Minister to Hayti, has tendered C. McLewee's ch. f. Yorkville Balle, by Miser The letter of resignation bears date of July f. Manning's br. c. Lavish, by Tremont Lava. 30. Mr. Douglass does not give his reasons vna - Minerva. . A. & A. H. Morrin's br. f. Georgia, by Himyar Divisita. J. E. Pepper's b. c. Lord Motley, by Billet—Lady About forty days ago the Minister left Port

Motley
L. Stuart's b. c. by Falsette Patrimony,
Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Osric, by Chevior
Abble W. Wither's b. c. hy Uncas Neore-If fifteen horses start the stakes will be worth \$27,000.

This will be the best two-year-old race of the year so far, and it will be well worth wit-

nessing. The Evening Would selects York-ville Belle for the winner, Dagonet as the place horse and Merry Monarch third. Offered by the Club.

INTICIAL TO THE EXPLINO WORLD.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 10.—Nine scheeners and ten sloops started this morning in the special race for prizes offered by the New York Yacht Club.

The Wind was light from west southwest when he yach a left Vineyard Haven Harbor these clights are Tenny, Ringston, Montano, Raceland, Firenze, Tournament, Demuth, Rey Del Rey, Los Angelse and Santiago. The probable starters may include Tenny, Raceland and Firenze, and with only these three at the post a grand ontest should ing in the special race for prizes offered by
the New York Yacht Club.
The wind was light from west southwest
when the yach is left Vineyard Haven Harbor
for the starting point off East Chep.
The course is through the Vineyard Sound
to the buay off Robinson Hole and return,
thirty-two miles, for the large sloops and
schooners, and to Tarpaulin Cove and return,
twenty-four miles, for the small classes.
The Clara was first away at 10 40.05. The
Baboon was last to start at 10.56.20.
The Earters, in order, were the Clara,
Beatrix, Cinderella, Minecia. Owene, Sayonara, Bedwin, Huron, Mischief, Hildegarde,
Fortuna, Merilo, Oenone, Marguerite, Viator,
Mayflower, Dauntiess, Iroquols, Falmer, Adventura and Baboon.

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The Brookdale yearlings, the property of Mr. D. D. Withers, will be sold next. Saturday in the free field at Morris. Park before the races. They are the get of Uneas imported Stonenge, Mortemer, Kingtike and Macaroon, and are from the Brookdale mares.

Hph Smedeker is mourning over Riot's vic-tory Saturday. He says that it kills Riot for seiling races and that the horse will not be able to get into a handleap now without packing up weight, which he can't do.

BORN ON AN EXCURSION BOAT.

Mrs. Magu're's Baby Got Around
Just Too Late to Win a Prize.

The home of Mrs. Margaret Maguire. of 555
West Fifty-first street, was invaded by her
neighbors this morning, all anxious to see the
bouncing haby boy she gave birth to yesterday on an excursion barge at the foot of West
The youngster was ushered into the world
amid a scene of much excitement, as a prize
contest for the healthis a baby on board was
just then being decided.

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for the siste. He closed at 10 to 1.

It came very near wrecking the ring, Byron
Mctielland stoed to win \$400,000, and his
friends probably had up enough to win
\$100,000 insure. Leonswell led until a sixtered, being beaten two heads by His liftghness and St. Florian. It was a narrow
squeeze for the bookies.

Following this plunge was that of Mr. Pferre Lorllard and J. O. Danner, of Brooklyn, on Eph Snedeker's colt Rist. They pounded it all around the ring, and it is estimated that they won at least \$60,000. If the first coup on Leonawell had gone through there would have been many broken bookies scattered about.

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Why not vary the steeplechase race runs a
moved to De Hart place, this city. Contractor
trille by giving one over the long course?

A petition is being circulated at Gioneester for the reinstatement of Jockey Hueston, who was ruled off a few weeks ago for the alleged pulling of Lonely.

J. C. Herman.—The intie was run in 1.30% and the full distance in 3.05.

Tennis Champion Pettit Wins. NEWPORT, Aug. 10 .- At the Casino court Newport, to-day, Tom Pettit, the American champion of court tennis, beat Bonkes, the champion of Canada, three straight sets. The centest was for a subscription purse of \$300, made by amateur lowers of the game, and best three in five vantage sets. Soakes received the extraordinary odds of half thirty and a bisque, Pottit also barring his effective underhand service.